

FULL HOUSE AT SPRINGVILLE



PRESENTED BY Comision Honorifica Mexicana as candidates for queen of the Cinco de Mayo celebration that will be observed May 3 are the above girls, from left: Josie Bravo, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Bravo and a junior at Porterville high school; Rosa

Linda Lozano, daughter of Mrs. Eva Lozano, and a senior at Porterville high; and Frances Nava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nava, and a junior at Porterville high. The queen candidates were presented at a recent dance in the VFW hall; final choice of

queen and attendants will be made later in April. In charge of the Cinco de Mayo celebration is Jacinto Saldana, general chairman, assisted by Benito Sierra and Jose Rodriguez.

(Edwards Studio photo)

the FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 44

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., Apr. 16, 1964

ORANGE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

LINDSAY, Apr. 16 — With orange trees breaking into full bloom, annual Orange Blossom festival at Lindsay will hit its high point on Saturday, starting with a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., and followed by the Festival parade at 10 a.m.

More than a hundred units, including a contingent of Confederates from Porterville, will appear in the colorful Festival parade. Following the parade Gokarts will race on a street course laid out in the downtown area, and three dances are planned for Saturday night.

During the day and evening special events will include an old-fashioned (Continued On Page 10)

Clemmie Gill School Event This Sunday

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 16 — Second annual Barbecue and Wildflower festival will be held Sunday at the Clemmie Gill School for Science and Conservation, with the public invited to attend.

Program will start at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day, including the barbecue (\$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for elementary children) guided tours, nature walks, life science exhibits and displays, open house for cabins, and musical entertainment.

The Clemmie Gill school has been developed and is maintained through volunteer work and bequests from individuals.

ROUNDUP PRICED AT ONE DOLLAR

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 16 — Rodeo's greatest bargain show. That may well be the by-word of the annual Porterville Roundup, May 1, 2, and 3, since the event will be broadcast nationally on the Wide World of Sports television program, yet general admission is only one dollar.

A \$13,900 purse, plus entry fees, means that professional cowboys will be competing for some \$30,000 in prize money — and that will draw the best of them.

"We priced this show at \$1.00 so that everyone could see a top-flight rodeo," says Dolph Smith, Porterville rancher and general chairman of the Roundup committee. "With the big purse, and with national television, we expect at least 400 cowboys to compete, including most of the nation's top-rated professionals who will be working for world championship points in addition to those prize dollars."

Smith says that in order to keep the Roundup within the price range of "most any family", students will be admitted for 50 cents, while children under 10 (Continued On Page 10)

CHOIR FESTIVAL IS SUNDAY NIGHT AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

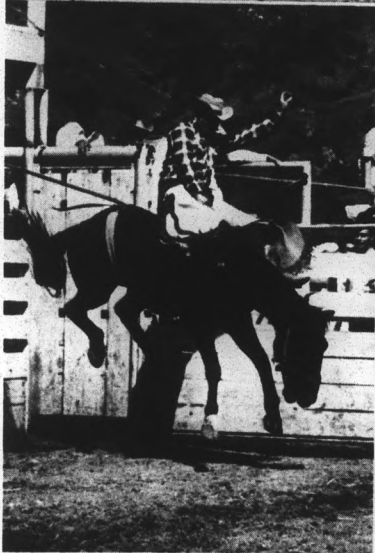
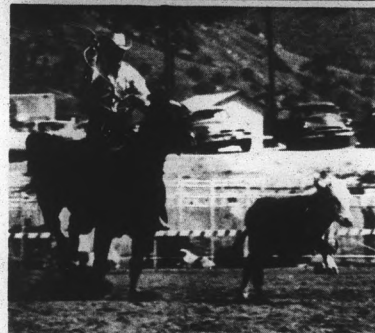
PORTERVILLE, April 16 — Members of choirs from 12 churches in the community will participate in the Porterville Area Fellowship of Churches Choir festival Sunday evening, April 19, at the First Congregational church in Porterville, starting at 8 o'clock.

The 60-voice, massed choir will be under the direction of Art Huff,

with Mrs. Ray Neufeld at the console of the new Congregational church organ. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Ray Holloway.

The public is invited to attend; there is no charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

Participating churches include: First Church of God, Grace Baptist, First Methodist, Community (Continued On Page 10)



THE FARM Tribune air photo, taken toward the west with Bruce Borror flying, and the Hammond Studio action shots summarize in pictures the

thrills of the Springville-Sierra rodeo that played to some 9,000 people over the past weekend.

LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM TO FEATURE GENERAL EDUCATION DAY NEXT TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, April 16 — "Ideologies in Latin America." "Latin America, Evolution or Revolution," will be the theme as four experts discuss the subject during annual General Education day, set for next Tuesday, April 21, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

Speaking on "Castroism and Latin America" will be Dr. Carmen Pellá, now of Fresno State college but formerly a member of the Cuban Ministry of Education under Fidel Castro.

Other speakers will include: Dr. Paul E. Hadley, from the University of California, on "Changing Patterns in Latin America Politics"; Dr. Arturo Torres-Rioseco, also from USC, on "Social and Cultural Changes in Latin America"; and Dr. Ronald Hilton, from Stanford University, on "Conflicting

All of these talks are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. A luncheon, featuring Latin American dishes, will be served on the Porterville college campus at noon; afternoon session in the auditorium will start at 1:30 p.m. and will feature the speakers in a symposium on "The Effect of Latin America on the U.S.A."

Concluding presentation will be a symposium on "The Future of Latin America", starting at 8 p.m. All Porterville college students will attend the morning and afternoon sessions; the public is invited to attend all sessions, without charge.

Burl R. Cuffman, chairman of the General Education Day committee (Continued On Page 10)



THIS IS a "band's eye view" of a great director in action, Dr. Frank Simon, who for many years was cornet soloist with the band of the late John Philip Sousa. Dr. Simon, director

and composer in his own right, is shown conducting the 150 piece Tulare-Kings High Schools' Honor band during the Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival at the Porterville

Memorial auditorium Saturday night; the band was composed of the top musicians in the two counties. Insert, a formal photo of Dr. Simon.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment



FOR BETTER HUNTING

Work today — better hunting tomorrow.

That might be the slogan of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association that this week supplied four tons of salt for the annual drop in the Tule River water shed — and a portion of Kern river — for benefit of deer herds.

The mountain photo was taken as the plane flew over Mowery Meadow; that's Mt. Maggie at right top, with the Wishon fork of the Tule river below. Shown at the Porterville municipal airport loading the state fish and game plane used for the salt drop are George Franklin; Carroll Faist, pilot; Al Reece, head pilot for the state fish and game department; Cooper Smith, and Woody Hannam.

Since the salt drops were started several years ago, general condition of deer has improved, the artificial salt supply compensating for a natural deficiency.

And deer in better condition means better hunting come fall.



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SAWDUST FOR livestock rings and pens was unloaded this week at the Porterville Fair grounds, as directors start work on final preparations for the 1964 fair that will be staged May 21, 22 and 23. Donated by the Johnson-dale plant of the Mt. Whitney

Lumber company, and trucked by S. H. "Fuzzy" Sanders as a contribution to the fair, the sawdust will be moved into livestock barns as one of the first steps in getting the fair grounds and exhibit buildings ready for opening of the fair. In the photo (some working

and some not) are, from left: Jelly Sanders, western musician and television personality, who now lives in Porterville; Fuzzy Sanders, his brother, truck operator; and fair directors, Bob Bennett, Chet Gilbert, Bob Board and A. K. Hodgson.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Time Out

By Davis Harp

HARP PICKS ORIOLES IF THEY GET BREAK — LIKE MANTLE'S LEG

The big guys got started this week as President Lyndon Johnson took time out from road racing to throw out the first ball to the Washington Senators and the Los Angeles Angels.

Baseball season is here and with it comes Dizzy Dean. Sometime, either this Saturday or Sunday, Diz will be heard screaming. "Thar ya seen it, fans. He hit a blue darter through shortstop, rounded first and slid in safe at second."

The suicide rate among English teachers will rise sharply during the next six months.

Shortly after that Diz will burst into song and baseball fans will have to suffer through his nasal tones of "Wabash Cannonball". Sheet music sales of "Wabash Cannonball" will dip sharply during the next six months.

Sometime during the weekend Diz will launch into a great lecture concerning the inadequacies of modern ballplayers and how they couldn't even have been a bat boy back in the days when he was striking out everyone wearing a baseball uniform.

But, if you turn the sound down on your TV you can still enjoy the games.

The National league shapes up

as a touch and go race all the way. Anyone could take it. The Dodgers, being defending champs, are favored and we think they can win all the marbles, but, it will be a struggle all the way. The Dodgers will have to depend on strong pitching as their hitting will be of the same spotty variety. We think that the key to the Dodger season will be Johnny Podres. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale should have strong seasons, but they can't do it alone. If Podres still has it, the Dodgers will be very tough.

The Giants are next in line and they could end up at the front of the line. They have more power than any club in the National league. If they get a little help from Juan Marichal in the pitching department they could blast everyone else out of the running.

Over in the American league it is pretty much of an old and repetitious story. There's the Yankee club and then things begin to get a little dim and distorted. Being a dye-in-the-wool Yankee hater we can't take them to win. Last year we took Detroit. The Tigers ended the season somewhere in the polar region. This year we will take the Baltimore Orioles. The birds have a group of strong-armed young pitchers. With a few breaks (like Mantle's leg) they could turn the trick.

No matter what happens during the game a Dizzy Dean baseball telecast is the only program in

television that features baseball, a lesson in illiteracy, and a hoot-nanny all in one.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

April

- 16 - 17 PUHS Junior Class play
- 18 - Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
- 19 - SCICON Wild Flower Festival and Barbecue
- 20-25 - Education Week
- 21 - Forum on Latin America
- 25-26 - Springville Art Show
- 25 - Porterville Roundup Queen Coronation
- 26 - Rockford PTA Dinner
- 25 - Class of '34 Reunion (at Terra Bella)
- 27 - Executive Club

May

- 1 - Porterville College Folk Music Festival
- 1 - 2 County 4-H fair
- 2 - Tasting Tea, Springville
- 2 - 3 Porterville Roundup
- 3 - Cinco de Mayo

(Continued On Page 9)

The Farm Tribune

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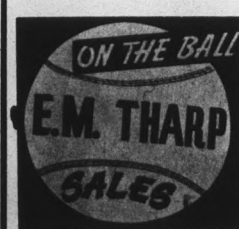
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April 16, 1964

Vol. XVII, No. 44

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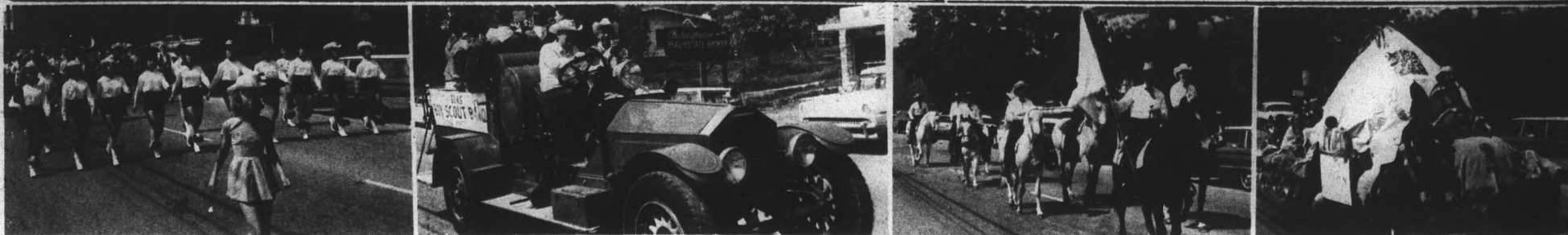
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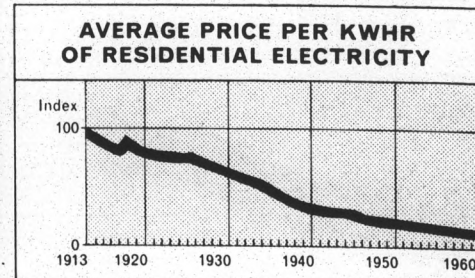
Here's a father and son story with a happy ending for every Edison customer. Back in 1939, when father was a sprout, the electricity used to warm *his* bottle cost about 28% more than the electricity used tonight to warm the bottle for his son (not pictured, waiting impatiently offstage). One basic reason electricity is today's biggest bargain is that Edison and other investor-owned electric utility companies are *business-managed*. Alert to new methods, and aided by the swing to electric living, savings have consistently been passed along to customers. *For news of one cost of living that has steadily gone down, please read right.*

Answers to key questions about the investor-owned electric utility industry and the all-electric future

Does electricity actually cost less today?

Edison electricity stands out as one of today's biggest bargains. It's a somewhat astonishing fact (to most people accustomed to ever-rising costs) that the average cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity to Edison residential customers is 28% lower today than it was in 1939!

Due to efficiencies and new techniques developed by the investor-owned utility companies, and aided by the increased use of electricity and the steady swing to all-electric living, the cost of residential electricity in America has trended *downward*.



The chart above shows the national cost picture for residential electricity over the past fifty years.

Did you know you have a "stake" in the investor-owned electric utility industry?

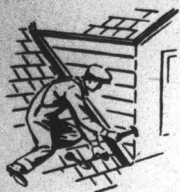
There are two major sources of electric power in the United States. Number one is the self-supporting, investor-owned utility company. The other: the tax-supported government operation.

Edison is one of America's 400 investor-owned companies, owned by and responsible to 4 million American shareholders directly—and to many millions more indirectly. For example, if you have a life insurance policy, the company may invest a portion of your premiums in electric utility stock, giving you an indirect financial interest in the industry. (For other examples of indirect ownership, see table below.)

INVESTORS IN THE ELECTRIC INDUSTRY	
DIRECT INVESTORS	
Shareholders	4 million
Bondholders	Number unknown
INDIRECT INVESTORS	
Life Insurance Policyholders	130 million
Mutual Savings	
Bank Depositors	22.5 million
Members, Shareholders, Policyholders in Charitable, Fraternal, Religious, Educational Organizations and Foundations	Total number unknown

The investor-owned utility companies provide low-cost electric power to the communities they serve; provide a fair return to their shareholders (strictly regulated); and help support community and country through the payment of taxes (instead of being supported by taxes).

For more details, send for your copy of "The Answers to 30 Questions." Write: Advertising Department, Southern California Edison Company, P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles 53, California.



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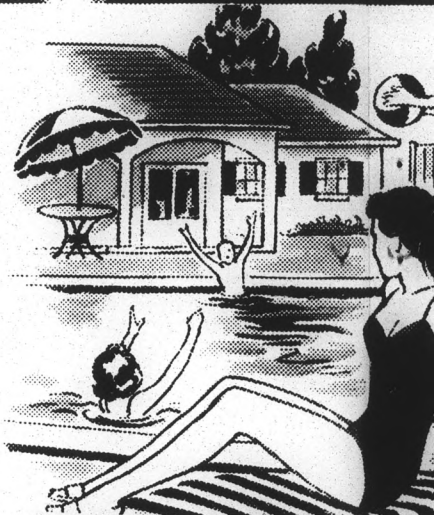
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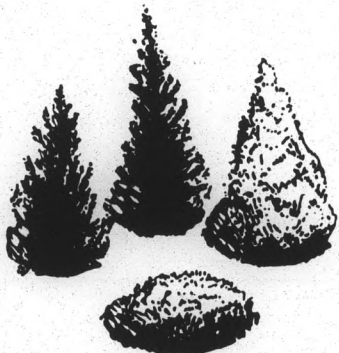
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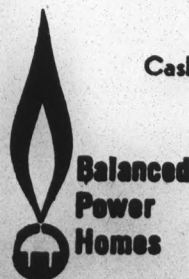
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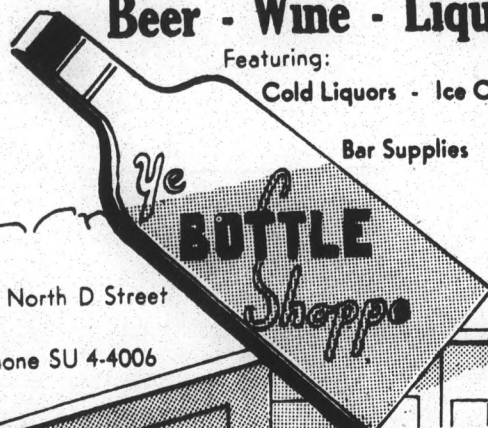
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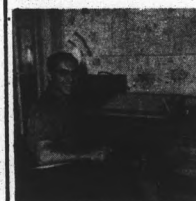
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STRATHMORE FUTURE Farmers who were among award winners at annual Parent and

Son banquet held last Thursday at the Strathmore Elementary school are pictured above,

from left: Allen Peterson, shown receiving the California Bankers' association

award from E. S. Anderson; he also earned the Senator J. Howard Williams perpetual

trophy, the presentation made by Leroy Spuhler, who was the second student to receive it. Center group is Foundation award winners: Don Awbrey, livestock - he also received the under graduate trophy; Byron Tillery, star Greenhand; Eddie Eisner, public speaking and Bob Vollmer, farm mechanics. Right photo shows Charles Solbach presenting the DeKalb agricultural accomplishment award to Dave Della. Speaking, and presenting a motion picture on the dairy industry, was Carston Keefe, of Arden Farms.

(Farm Tribune photos)



BEST IN the state is this Porterville Future Farmer



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Our usual garden advice this time of year is to find a nice cool spot to lie in and watch the plants grow. We can think of no other occupation so compatible with spring fever as the art of doing nothing.

If you should find the noise of aphids sucking the rose buds too objectionable they may be sprayed with Malathion. This can be done with a handy hose sprayer, which we peddle, or by any other means convenient to you. We suppose if you're the artistic type you could even paint it on with a brush.

The warmth of summer being in the offing we would like to mention the fine shade trees which we are growing for your pleasure. We would be happy to exchange these for money or any suitable substitute. We guarantee them to grow with the same certainty that we know your husband will gripe about the leaves.

If the old grouch will allow it, you should come by and see all the beautiful plants now in bloom. While you're admiring these, he might buy you a new sprinkler or a hunk of garden hose that can be uncoiled without a crow bar.

We hope you'll come soon to "E" Street just North of Olive. A clerk can usually be obtained by waving a five dollar bill in the air. Standing in the doorway also works.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

Class B citrus judging team that won the state championship at Cal Poly of Pomona a week ago. From left, front: Rick Colson, John Schultz, and Gil Goodman; in back, Team Coach Rodney Homer, of the high school agriculture staff; and Darwin Gubler, department head, who coached the A team that finished second in state competition. Not in photo, John Longley, who was the top citrus judge in Class B competition, and Don Michaelis. (Photo courtesy Evening Recorder)

HERMAN GUELKER HEADS 4-H COUNCIL

VISALIA, Apr. 16 — At the April meeting of the Tulare County 4-H Club council, Herman Guelker, a leader in the Columbine 4-H club, was elected president to succeed George Souza, who has served for the past two years. Clive Harris, Jr., of the Tulare 4-H Club, was elected vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Yvonne Keck of Woodlake, and Mrs. Carl Whitendale of East Lynne were re-elected to serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Y-DAY SATURDAY AT DISNEYLAND

TULARE, Apr. 16 — The second Annual Y-Day in Disneyland will be held on Saturday, April 18th, with members of YMCAs throughout California participating. Members and their families of the Tulare County YMCA will be traveling down by private car but will

BREAKFAST FOR STUDIO BAND SLATED FOR VILLAGE PARKING LOT MAY 9

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 16 — A public breakfast to raise funds for the trip of the Fabulous Studio band to the World's fair in New York City will be hosted by the Porterville Exchange club on May 9, from 6:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

General chairman for the event is Chuck Herms; profits from the event go to the band, which is paying the major portion of its expenses by playing engagements as it travels across country.

The band, directed by Buck Shaffer, and composed of Porterville high school and college students, will be on the road for three weeks, leaving Disneyland on June 19, and returning to Porterville on July 13.

Appearances are booked at military bases, at the National Press club in Washington, D.C., and at State Department functions.

The band will entertain at the World's fair on July 1 and 2; final show will be a "Concert on Boot Hill", at Dodge City, Kansas.

Shaffer would like to have a group of stout-hearted citizens of Porterville revive the spirit of the Centennial, meet him at Dodge

City, and participate in the program there.

Any takers?

Reports Given At Meeting Of Burton 4-H Club

BURTON, Apr. 16 — The regular Burton 4-H Club April meeting was called to order by President Chris Owen; the flag salute was led by Beverly Lombardi and the 4-H pledge by Tom Pratt.

Project reports were given by the following members: Stephen Baker, Carrie Baty, Beverly Beaver, Penny Belton, Janice Boradori, Barbara Burke, Bob Alexander and Michal Burke.

Demonstrations were presented by Paul Joannides and Doug Owen, Leland Cox and Neal Daybell. Barbara

Champagne Breakfast For Alan Cranston

VISALIA, Apr. 16 — Alan Cranston, candidate for the U.S. Senate will visit Tulare county on Saturday morning, April 25. A reception will be held in Cranston's honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Browning, 2612 Keough, Visalia. Starting at 9:30 a.m., a champagne breakfast will be served.

Dr. Browning, Visalia chairman for the Cranston campaign, said tickets for the Cranston breakfast will be distributed throughout Tulare and Kings counties by members of the Cranston for Senate committee.

Tickets may be obtained in Porterville from Ed Sutherland and Ed Simco.

BILL BENNETT ON WINNING TEAM

VANDALIA, Apr. 16 — Bill Bennett, Vandalia 4-H member, was a member of the winning livestock judging team at a regional 4-H field day held recently at Merced. On the team with him were: Richard Stark, Lindsay; and David Bixler, Tulare. Competing in the field day were 4-H club members from nine valley counties.

FRED FRICK AGAIN HEADS ASSOCIATION

FRESNO, Apr. 16 — President Fred Frick, of Arvin, and other officers of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, were re-elected for 1964 at a board of directors meeting in Fresno April 2. The board also passed a resolution congratulating Director Jess E. Bigelow of O'Neals on his election as president of the National Livestock Producers Association last week in Chicago. Joseph M. Urrutia of Friant was re-elected as vice-president of the CFBMA board and Stephen Chorak of Visalia as secretary-treasurer to the board. Re-elected to the executive committee were Bigelow, Thor P. Koller of Fresno and Roscoe Bessey of Corcoran.

receive the specially priced ticket book, available only through the YMCA.

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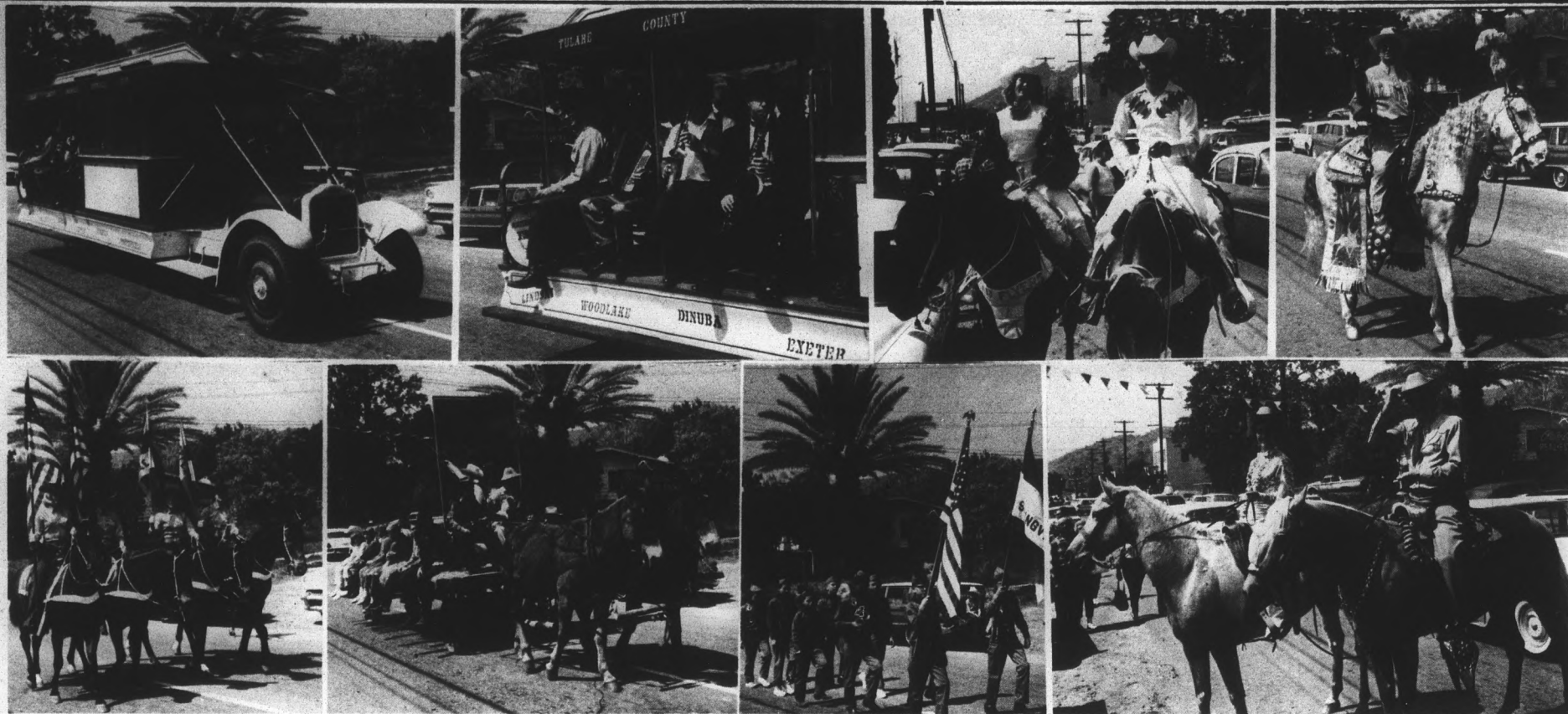
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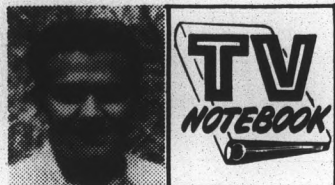
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TV NOTEBOOK

By BILL DARE

Although the blacks and whites are the dominant tones on your TV screen, it is the many shades of gray between the two extremes that give the picture a feeling of depth. Often it is no more than poor tuning on the set owner's part that causes the important gray tones to fall short of their function.

If the gray or middle tones on your set are sub-par, try reducing the contrast and increasing the brightness controls slightly. If this provides picture improvement you have no problem; if not, your trouble is elsewhere.

If your set has broken out with a rash of troubles... don't despair... call the TV Doctors, DARE'S TELEVISION SERVICE, 7368 W. Olive, 784-6209 for quick relief. What seems hopeless to you is only a common ailment to us. Our work is fast, thorough and easy on the budget. Remember... a new set can get out of whack... older sets usually have settled down... but need periodic check-ups and minor repairs. If it's growing faint... call the TV Doctors, DARE'S TELEVISION SERVICE will revive it.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Try sprinkling crisp, crumbled bacon over spaghetti for a palate pleaser.



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FRUIT EXCHANGE OFFICIAL IS SPEAKER

PORTERVILLE, April 16 — Visitor to Porterville recently was F. M. Small, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange, from Sacramento. He was honored guest at the annual dinner meeting of the Strathmore Grape Growers cooperative, held April 8 in the banquet room of the Paul Bunyan restaurant in Porterville. The Fruit Exchange is a marketing agent for California grapes and deciduous fruits.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Small and Mrs. Walt Tendell, manager of the field department, California Fruit Exchange and by Leo Williams, intrastate sales manager.

Also present were Bill Roberts, district manager, and his assistant Fred Parker, from the Exeter office of the Exchange.

J. Paul Peterson, president of the Board for Strathmore Grape growers, conducted the meeting. This organization packs plums, nectarines and grapes.

Small, in his address to the group, referred to difficulties which were experienced last year by the Exchange due to a short pear crop and the untimely early rains which affected the quality of grapes. He states that the freeze this spring in the Carolinas and Georgia are authentic and will no doubt help sales of California deciduous fruit. He looks forward to a good year in 1964, especially because of new business contracted for and retention of all old business so far.

House manager for Strathmore Grape Growers, Ron Fernandez, in

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

TWO EVENTS, recently, got us back onto our kick about what's right with the younger generation — one the Bank of America scholarship selections, in which we had the privilege of serving as a judge, and the Fine Arts Festival at Porterville high school on Saturday.

FIRST, ABOUT the second event — the Fine Arts Festival. On display at a Saturday night program in the Memorial auditorium were the finest musicians — honor musicians — from some 14 schools in Tulare and Kings counties. They were grouped in a stringed instrument orchestra, a chorus, and a band — and all were excellent... Of special interest was the backstage comment of Dr. Frank Simon, who directed the honor band. Dr. Simon was formerly cornet soloist with the John Philip Sousa band; he is now one of the nation's eminent teachers, composers and band conductors. "I'm amazed" he said, "at the talent, the musicianship shown by these high school students. This is as fine a group as I have seen in the country. Really I'm surprised to see the interest shown here; it surpasses the big cities in many ways. Maybe in these smaller towns there aren't so many undesirable distractions. At any rate, these youngsters are fine, and your

his report stated that this packing house in 1963 had its biggest pack-out in history, resulting in a house saving 12.1c per box on grapes and 4.64c on plums. He informed the members that the house is now debt free.

Jackass Mail "Wrapped Up" In Final Meeting

PORTERVILLE, April 16 — "Wrap-up" report on the 1964 running of the Jackass Mail, and ideas for improvement of the event next year were the major items of business at final meeting of the

school plant does credit to your community. I walked around the campus to look at it. Why I've seen colleges with facilities not nearly as good."... That's Dr. Simon speaking — and he should know.

AS FOR the scholarship judging, here were the top students in Tulare and Kings counties, already selected as the best in their individual schools, and competing for scholarships in four different categories. They were judged on grade-point average, a strictly mechanical operation; on achievement, in school and community based on the opinion of the five judges after reading the official record of each student; then, finally, on the manner in which they conducted themselves during a 50-minute group discussion of a question relating to their field, followed by any questions judges cared to ask... Sharp! Man alive, these kids were sharp... And as we sat and listened, trying to decide who was the sharpest of them all, we got to thinking that here were the youngsters about whom we jaded people of the press should be writing, not the beery punks who made the headlines with their flipblades, brass knucks and general lawbreaking... It's good for all of us to now and then take a look at the young people around us. You can find a lot of things right with the younger generation.

AND JUST one more point. It became apparent in the interviews for Bank of America awards that students who had done some public speaking and who had been on debate teams handled themselves better than those who hadn't... Moral, maybe more public speaking and some old fashioned fireball debating would be in order in our high schools.

Jackass Mail committee, held yesterday at the Porterville chamber of commerce office with Col. Robert C. Natzke presiding.

An estimated 500 people participated in the event which centers annually around the delivery of special mail from Porterville to Springville via the historic Jackass Mail stage. Other horse-drawn vehicles joined in, plus several hundred horseback riders.

Only source of revenue for the informally-organized event are sale of Jackass Mail stamps, profit from a noon barbecue along the Tule river and a fish fry at Springville.

Although cost of operation was up this year — for instance \$96 just to shoe the horses and mules that pulled vehicles on the Mail run — the event operated "in the black", according to Natzke.

A resolution of thanks was passed for individuals and firms that contributed to the Mail run in the form of providing equipment, harness, vehicles and horses and mules. Listed were: K. T. Bebb, Orange Belt Saddle club, G & S nursery, Roberts Farms, Maurice Henderson, the Goshen Rangers, Adolph Gill, Billingsley & Elliott, Louis Ramos, S. A. Camp Farms, Springville Rodeo association, George Meyer, Sheriff Sandy Robinson, Porterville Breakfast Lions, Elks Lodge band, Mrs. Owen Hoover, Donald Jones, B. J. Ladd, Tulare County Horseless Carriage club, Ed. Jones, Golden Age club, Walter Pratt, Evening Recorder, Farm Tribune, Radio KTIP, and Buster Clayton, the latter of Bakerville.

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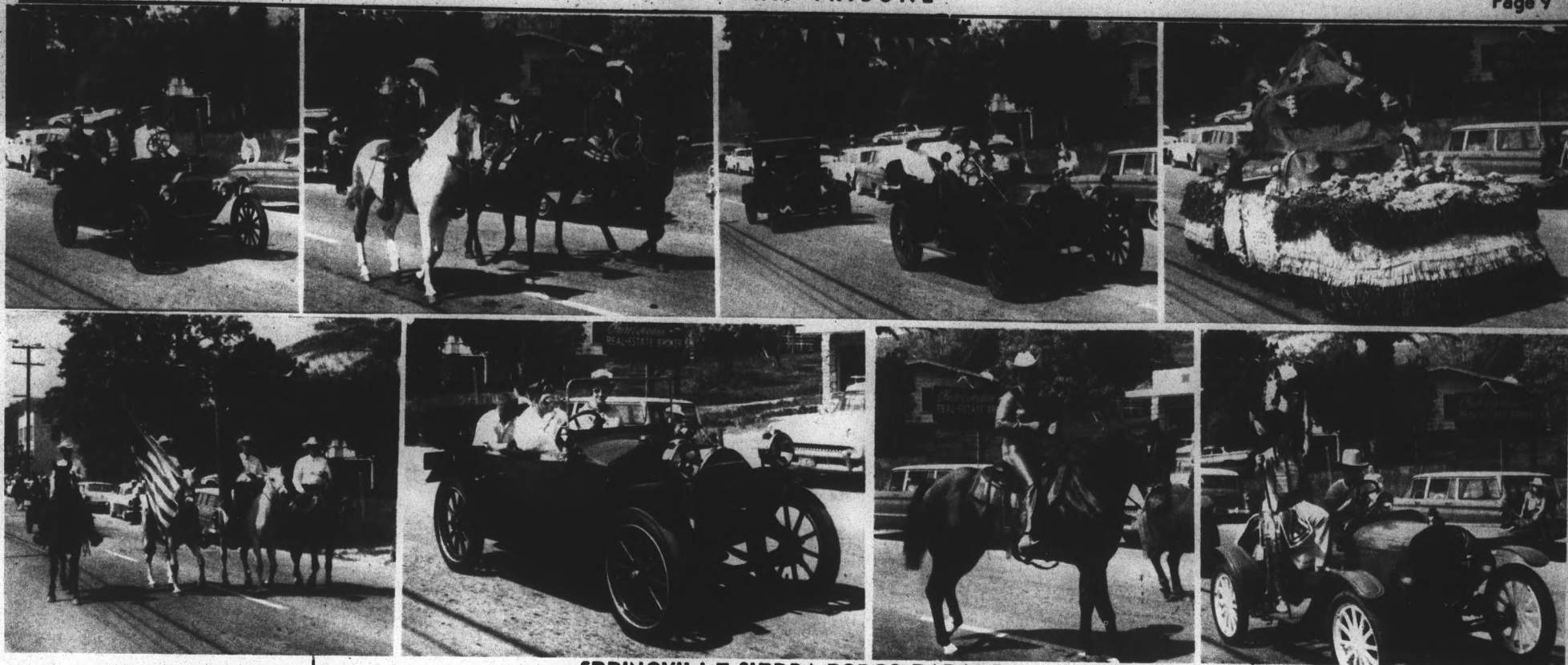
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17275

Estate of
ORPHA COLEMAN, also known as Orpha Beulah Coleman and Orpha B. Coleman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 20, 1964.

MARGARET COLEMAN WELLS,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: March 26, 1964.

mar26,ap2,9,16,23

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 142

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 10th day of April, 1964, A.D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 20th day of May, 1964, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1964, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 20th day of July, 1964, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
ap16,23

BILLBOARD

(Continued From Page 2)
9 - Studio Band Benefit breakfast
12 - Open House, Porterville State Hospital
21-22-23 - Porterville Fair
25 - So. Tul. Co. Sportsmen's Banquet.

June

20 - 21 - PAPA Moonlight Flight

20 - 21 - Class of 1944 Reunion

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DUFFY LISTS ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 16—"The most important thing that your representative can take to Sacramento is his attitude toward government," said Gordon Duffy in a recent talk at Porterville.

Duffy, the Republican candidate for assemblyman from the 35th District (Kings and Tulare counties), spoke before the dinner meeting of the Porterville chapter of the California Republican Assembly. "I feel, as did Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, that government closest to the people and government that governs least is essentially the best government," he told the 75 dinner guests.

Duffy said the three main issues in the current campaign are bossism, education and welfare. On bossism Duffy said, "We cannot expect true representation from elected officials who jump every time the party bosses call the tune."

In an obvious reference to Myron Frew's recent statement that education funds were not in jeopardy, Duffy quoted Governor Brown as saying in his March 10th press conference "... We may have to borrow some money in September or October because we will run out of funds by August or September ..."

Duffy charged that political expediency is taking precedence over the urgent needs of education. He said, "In recent years education bills have had to wait until the last hour of the last day in the legislature while we first spend money for everything else under the sun."

On welfare Duffy declared that he cared very deeply about the needy, saying, "I want to favor legislation that will allow these people to once again hold their heads high." Duffy charged that AB 59, the omnibus welfare bill,



OLD FRIENDS met again when Gordon Duffy, of Hanford, was in Porterville last week campaigning for assemblyman from the 35th district that includes Tulare and Kings counties. Duffy, right, called on John Ralphs, left, to renew a friendship that started when they were both in the same Navy training class at the University of California during World War II days. Ralphs accepted the co-chairmanship of Duffy's Porterville-area campaign committee, serving with Hal Campbell.

(Farm Tribune photo)

was unfair to the welfare recipient because it took money from education, which Duffy called "the greatest hope for the future of the needy."

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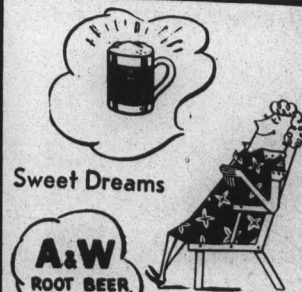
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HIGH POINT of the program by the Tulare-Kings county honor band at the Fine Arts festival, Saturday night in the Porterville Memorial auditorium was the playing of the "Stars and Stripes Forever", with Dr. Frank Simon, former cornet soloist with the John Philip Sousa band, directing, and with Walter Groshong, Porterville high school student, as piccolo soloist.

Flanking Dr. Simon and Groshong for the grand finale are the trumpets and trombones of the band.

(Farm Tribune photo)

CHOIR FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)
Methodist Church of Springville, First Congregational, First Christian, Terra Bella Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, Evangelical United Brethren, First Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, and Trinity Lutheran.

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FARMERS MUST FILE REPORT ON WAGES

VISALIA, Apr. 16 — Employers of agricultural workers must file their wage reports for the first quarter of 1964 and send deductions made from their workers' wages for disability insurance during that period to Sacramento by April 30, according to Jack R. Ham, auditor in charge for the State Department of Employment in Visalia, reminded employers.

The law requires that any employer of agricultural labor who pays a total of more than \$100 in wages during a calendar quarter must deduct one percent from his workers' wages and send the deductions to Sacramento along with his report of total wages paid. The payment of wages in excess of \$100 in any calendar quarter qualifies the employer for making the deductions on ALL wages paid in that quarter as well as the remainder of the calendar year and the next calendar year. For 1964 the one percent deduction is on the first \$5,100 paid to each employee.

The law also requires that employers furnish their employees with a written statement showing the name of the employer and the employee, the period of employment covered, the amount of wages paid, and the deductions withheld.

Ham pointed out that the one percent disability insurance tax which is deducted from agricultural workers' wages must be re-

ported, along with a report of total wages paid each worker, including other remuneration such as meals and lodging furnished in addition to or in lieu of cash.

This information is reported on Form DE 7003, Contribution Return and Report of Agricultural Wages, which also calls for each worker's name and Social Security account number. This form is obtainable at the Department of Employment's Audit District Office located at 500 North Garden Street at Visalia.

Employers who need help in preparing their agricultural wage reports for the Department of Employment may contact Ham at 500 North Garden Street, or by telephoning 734-7411.

LATIN AMERICAN

(Continued From Page 1)

mittee, states that the event is sponsored by Porterville college in order to bring outstanding authorities to the community to discuss important problems facing America.

General Education day coincides with Public Schools week, April 20-24.

ROUNDUP

(Continued From Page 1)

years get in free.

The Roundup, staged by the Orange Belt Saddle club at the Rocky Hill arena on Putnam avenue east of Porterville, is set for 7:30 p.m. on May 1 and 2, with the final performance Sunday afternoon, May 3, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Committee heads working with Smith include: J. Claude Nelson, parade; Elmer Broad, grand entry; Cliff Wilson and Gene Dinkins, grounds; Paul Crafton, concessions; Don Durbin, dance; Marie Kerr, saddle club secretary; and Pauline Durbin, publicity.

Stock contractors are the famous Christensen Brothers, who will bring in a total of nearly 800 head of stock to handle the three-day event. Announcer will be Mel Lambert; working the television commentary will be Lex Connelly.

Special events in connection with the Roundup include a western parade through the Porterville business district at 1 p.m., May 2; a coronation ball April 25; western week in Porterville, April 25 through May 3; and a western window painting contest open to art students at Porterville high school.

Competing for queen of the roundup are: Beverly Weisenberger, Susan Shelton, Ann Foell and Susan Miller. In charge of the queen contest are Clara Weatherford, president of the Orange Belt Saddle club, and Joyce Crafton.

Benefitting from profits of the roundup will be the Porterville Sheltered Workshop, a school for handicapped young men and women.

FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

timers' reunion, a sidewalk art show, a kid's fishing derby, a golf tournament, a whiskerino contest, a swim meet and special musical entertainment. Food will be available in concession stands along the streets, and the Guadalupe Society will serve a full Mexican dinner in the basement of the city hall.

At 12:30 the queen of the festival will be honored at a luncheon in the Memorial building (by reservation only); entire theme of the celebration will be based on the old Spanish Fiesta.

Various events have been staged during the week, and on Sunday the Lindsay Adult band will present a concert in the civic center; a criterium bicycle race will be run north of town, and races are slated in the afternoon at the Lindsay Kart track.

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